

CHARTER DAY---Professors in full academic attire, and students gather in Storke Plaza to hear addresses by UC President Clark Kerr, Chancellor Vernon

Cheadle, and Regents Lecturer Dr. Sidney Hook, a reknown philosopher - educator, lectured on "Social Protest and Civil Obedience."

--Rich Zeiger photo



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## Big turn-out votes down pending UCB constitution

UC Berkeley's proposed constitution was defeated last week in the largest student vote in recent history--5053 to 3529. The vote was on whether the present ASUC constitution was to be replaced "by complete

substitution" with another document, drawn up primarily by SLATE, a "liberal to radical political organization on campus."

To pass, the proposal needed a two-thirds undergraduate majority. Among graduate students the vote taken was more a poll since their votes didn't count. They voted 1539 yes to 1029 no.

Backers of the proposed constitution, which would have replaced present student government with a new "autonomous" set up, claimed that present government is a "sandbox with no real power."

The new Constitution was termed "illegal" by the Campus Administration because it did not conform to University-wide rules that student governments must get their power from the Chancellor.

Chancellor Heyns, assistant John Searle termed the proposed student constitution a demonstration that students want a government that works within the official University structure.

The spokesman for the administration's attitude concerning the constitution further stated that his interpretation of the vote "is that it shows that students prefer to work within the University structure, like the faculty rather than to have an organization completely outside it. I think they made an intelligent choice..."

SLATE, in a statement they released last week said, "In the short run of course the results are disappointing. We underestimated the time and energy needed to get people to change their perspective on even an outmoded and irrelevant institution."

Their statement further said, "As a matter of history, every major position SLATE has propounded in its eight-years of

existence has been adopted within five years.

"With further consideration by the voters, a sharpening of some sections of our draft, and a more reasonable attitude on the part of the campus administration, we should be able to embark on the long overdue redefinition of student government."

### Manne appears

Shelley Manne and his men straight from the Mannehole in L.A., will be appearing at UCSB for one concert only, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the cashier's office in the Center for \$1.

Manne's jazz quintet has been acclaimed by critics and the public from San Francisco to New York.

## Hook main speaker at Charter Day here

UC President Clark Kerr challenged plans for university tuitions, in his Charter Day address yesterday.

"The American ideal of equality of opportunity means equality of opportunity of education," said Kerr.

The prospective student from a lower income family would have three times as much trouble obtaining a degree than a student from a higher income family, the former economics professor commented.

He added "the California tax payer is not unduly burdened," since the cost for higher education in the state is one half of one per cent, the second lowest in thirteen western states.

Kerr cited California's scientific and industrial needs and stated, "The future of our children and the economic future of our community as both dependent on higher education and lots of it."

"Instead of closing our doors, we should be opening them wider. Instead of carefully counting our dollars, we should be carefully counting the better life that education will bring."

"We should take pride in free tuition, the educator commented," and we should try to extend it."

In a "few local comments" UCSB Chancellor Cheadle praised UCSB deans, faculty members, teaching assistants, and students.

Cheadle enumerated plans for

the coming years, placing the final enrollment at UCSB at 25,000.

He envisioned that "about a quarter of a century from now" the campus will be composed of "one half graduates and one half undergraduates."

"All who share in our enterprise share in the success or failure of our campus. I plead for your dedicated service in the future."

"The best prospects for the furtherance of civil rights depends not on the cultivation of the spirit of civil disobedience but of civil obedience," said Sidney Hook, principal speaker at UCSB's Charter Day ceremonies yesterday.

In his speech, "Social Protest and Civil Obedience," Hook defended social protest and dissent as "the oxygen of a free society," but argued that in a democracy illegal social protest or civil disobedience -- although sometimes necessary and morally justified -- was an extremely dangerous weapon.

"In a democracy," the philosopher - educator declared, "there is a right way to correct a wrong, and a wrong way to secure right."

**ILLEGAL PROTEST**  
"Our problem today is not social protest, but illegal social protest. And this raises the question of when, if ever, is (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

### AS sign-ups end Friday

Sign-ups for chairmanship and membership in AS committees are being taken in the AS Office until Friday.

According to President-elect Jay Jeffcoat, committees are being organized before and during summer vacation in order to operate more efficiently next fall.

Jeffcoat also stresses the importance of each committee as part of the whole in student government. For instance, the Recreation Committee works directly with more than 2000 students who are members of various interest groups.

In addition, students who feel that student government is not meaningful will have an opportunity to work in their own special area.

### Catalogue in Library

Now in the Reserve Room in the Library are a large number of Prototype General Catalogues for 1966-67. This document contains information concerning new requirements for degrees under the quarter calendar, lists of quarter-unit courses to be offered by the various academic departments, and special information concerning how continuing students may make the transition to the quarter system.



GO FOR IT -- UCSB beauties who some day hope to be Miss America. They may not make it, but they're sure trying! Pictured from left to right are: Lynn White, Kathy Jennings, Susan Miles (all candidates for Miss Santa Barbara), Leslie McDonald (candidate for Miss Granada Hills) and Joy Defenbau (Miss Riverside County). Not pictured are Karen Gillette and Gail Henderson. Photo by Rich Zeiger

El Gaucho  
**Opinion**

EDITORIAL

**Reasonable Approach to Disobedience**

Professor Sidney Hook, speaking at yesterday's Charter Day ceremonies, skillfully came to grips with some of the most difficult questions posed by civil disobedience.

Social protest as such, Hook stated, is not the problem. It is illegal social protest that raises the question of "when, if ever, illegal protest is justified in a society." We cannot argue, says Hook, that illegal social protest motivated by high ideals, are sanctified by precedents like the Boston Tea Party, since such actions occurred in societies in which the persons affected by unjust laws had "no power peacefully to change them."

The problem here which Hook did not mention was that people who participate in illegal social protests may take the view that they do not in fact have any peaceful means at their disposal to bring about social change.

Hook went on to argue that many actions regarded as civilly disobedient are not strictly civil disobedience at all. The Regents' professor pointed out--correctly--that such "protests become civilly disobedient when they are in deliberate violation of laws that have been sustained by the highest legislative and judicial bodies in the nation."

Answering the question of whether "we are under an obligation in a democratic community always to obey an unjust law," he replied strongly in the negative, stating that "sometimes it may be necessary in the interests of the greater good to violate a just or sensible law. A man who refused to violate a sensible traffic law," explained, "if it were necessary to do so to avoid a probably fatal accident would be a moral idiot."

The problem though, which Hook didn't mention, isn't so much "if," but "when" to violate a law. But at least we agree that rejection of legal absolutism clears the way for the more vital questions of conscience. But we also agree that this is not to substitute absolutism of law for absolutism of conscience. It is commendable, says Hook, to recognize the primacy of morality to law but unless we recognize the centrality of intelligence to morality, we stumble with blind self-righteousness into moral disaster." Hook argues in passing that the resort to conscience is not enough. There must also be reasonable justification. And what happens when there is a conflict with another man's conscience?

Another distinction Hook made yesterday was the difference between pleading exemption from military duty on grounds of conscience, and adopting harassing techniques to prevent others from volunteering or from responding to duty. The first class of actions, according to Hook falls within legitimate social protest, but the second is "implicitly insurrectionary since it is directed against the authority of a democratic government which it seeks to overthrow by resistance instead of argument.

Taking the view that social protest "must be non-violent," Hook supports this idea by pointing out the guilt involved in imposing hardship on others who aren't responsible for the conditions being protested. But again he evaded: When, if ever, is such hardship for others ever justified in calling attention to the issue, the attention of public opinion and of the people who in some way are responsible? Again it is a question to be answered with an intelligence tempered with conscience, but whose intelligence, whose conscience is determinant?

While Hook explicitly mentions that civil disobedience is "never morally legitimate where other methods of remedying the evil are available," it is never certain just how "available" such channels are to the protestor. And who is to be the judge? These issues went unresolved; maybe there is no way to resolve them with certainty.

But in his conclusion, Hook did suggest what we feel is a reasoned and sensible approach to these questions-- "to build up and strengthen a mood of respect for the law, for civil obedience to law even by those who deem them unwise or who opposed them in the past."

It is respect for law in general together with reasonableness in determining the justice of laws that may provide society with the wisest answers.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**'Social events aren't minor,' says reader**

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in Friday's EL GAUCHO that explained the fact that since the purpose of the University is purely intellectual, social events are minor, I felt the need to express the sentiment of those of us who happen to enjoy this type of event.

The University is a place of

**Give those color preferences a back seat instead**

To the Editor:

EL GAUCHO informs us that there is a move afoot to recruit a special group of visiting professors.

A few spots are to be "reserved" for these professors, the color preference is Negroid, and apparently graduations of color within that group are not relevant for selection purposes.

This idea, "still in its incipient stages," was preferred by an eminent University of California educator who recently won national fame by outmaneuvering Mrs. Savio's son, Mario.

Local luminaries, not known to be belligerent in the face of directives emanating from the North, support the plan, though with some reservations.

One senator appears to be concerned about "the disadvantaged situations" of some Negro professors, but this learning lacuna will be closed another luminary adds by pointing out that "some of the visitors would sit in on graduate courses in a learning situation..."

At least the newcomers are to be offered graduate student status, and apparently without filling out forms.

Lest anyone think that the Southerners have a monopoly on tokenism, a local official adds cautiously that "that there wouldn't be many of them at the outset."

And this same official goes on to inform the many nearby residents who vigorously supported Proposition 14 that the University will invite only those Negroes who are willing "to leave their families for a whole year."

It appears to me that our society would be much improved if all institutions, educational and commercial, hired on the basis on merit and relegated color preferences to the past.

M. H. LIGGETT  
Lecturer, Economics

learning, but an atmosphere in which this is the only component would be a poor one for a school of any type. Students need relaxation, and for most this is a good social life, in order to better appreciate the knowledge that can be gained at a University. Without relaxation, too many students would find their lives unbearably dull.

The letter suggests that the students should "pursue a course of self-improvement rather than self-gratification." I think that a little of both is needed. A program of purely self-improvement on this campus would have to be instituted in this way:

- 1) No dances could be allowed.
- 2) All parties in Isla Vista, except those with a guest speaker present, would have to be outlawed.
- 3) No one could be allowed to go out on a date unless it was a study date.

What I would suggest is that the Committee on Arts and Lectures continue offering their programs for the improvement of the student body, but should also offer programs for the gratification of the student body.

Anyone should be able to see the faults in such a program, and should realize that more of a balance is needed.

**Co-ed prefers paved paths to IV**

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Neal Roberts who complained about the DG path to Isla Vista being a mound of dirt.

Mr. Roberts can't be blamed for ignorance of events which took place here in the summer, but if he had read the EL GAUCHO in September, he would have learned that the path was made undesirable on purpose.

The University made it a mound of dirt to discourage people from using it, since last August it was the scene of an attempted homicide.

A young co-ed was attacked and brutally beaten by an unidentified man who has not yet been found.

To discourage further incidents, since that was already the SECOND molestation of a girl on that particular path, the University widened the paved road past the SAE house and naively hoped that the dirt path would fall to disuse.

Mr. Roberts may single-handedly keep it clear if he wishes, but I recommend that girls use the paved path.

The Above - Mentioned Co-ed

And if the latter type of program is offered, there is no conceivable reason for not giving the students the events that they want.

There is nothing ridiculous about the Committee sponsoring the TJB. Contrary to what Miss Rogers seems to think, this group has proven that it is not just another recording group, but a highly talented, and very artistic group.

HOWARD RUBIN  
Sophomore, Political Science

**News commentary**

To the Editor:

The KCSB News Department is initiating a program of news commentary Sunday nights from 9:15 - 9:30.

It is our intent that this time be developed into a forum for the presentation of various opinions from interested listeners regarding pertinent public issues.

All reasonable news-related subjects are acceptable for commentaries, though KCSB reserves the right to select and edit material for broadcast.

Commentaries should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and from three to fifteen minutes long. (Seventy-five lines is five minutes).

Examples of subjects considered in the past are Viet Nam, the nature of centralization, and the Collier Bill. Those who participate may elect to record their commentary and have their own voice played over the air, or to have it read by KCSB.

We wish to encourage all interested EL GAUCHO readers to take advantage of this unique opportunity for expression.

Commentaries should be submitted to the News Dept. of KCSB in the Student Center.

DICK WILSON  
News Director, KCSB-FM

**CAP says thanks**

To the Editor:

Twenty UCSB couples showed their interest in community relations last Saturday. They took thirty children from Lincoln Elementary School to Spring Sing.

I would like to thank the following: John Kelley, Dotty Beck, John Noren and the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

There will be more opportunities in the future for students to participate in similar projects. I hope there is a good response to them.

JIM HARRINGTON  
School Aid Project, CAP



HOLY CAPTION! Bat reporters Nina Pinsky and Harriet Wengraf make bat news on a bat trip to Santa Barbara pier to, holy byline, interview Batman Adam West.

(Bat Photo by Rich Zeiger.)

## 'Holy typewriter, Batman, here come the reporters!'

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Entertainment Editor  
and  
NINA PINSKY  
Assistant News Editor

ZAP!!! POW!!! BAM!!! Batman's entourage, in the form of 20th Century Fox, invaded Santa Barbara this week to film parts of a two-hour feature length film, appropriately entitled "Batman," to be released in the near future.

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As representatives of EL GAUCHO wearing makeshift press tags, we found Mr. West readily accessible for comment. In fact, after having introduced ourselves, we were cordially invited by Mr. West to join him for lunch at the Harbor Restaurant.

Mr. West donned a yellow velour robe over his purple Batman costume, and after making sure that the clamouring small fry plying him for autographs would be provided with signed photos, ushered us and our accompanying photographer to the restaurant for a private interview.

Despite any image the "Batman" character may have built up, Adam West displayed sincerity, a warmth of personality and intelligence as he answered such questions as "to what do you attribute the tremendous success of the Batman craze?"

To this, the actor, who eight years ago attended UCSB summer school, answered, "The audience was sociologically ready for something like this--a fantasy. Fortunately, we were able to appeal to a wide range of audience tastes. Many critics and some of the audience have

## Incorporated?

The San Francisco firm of Griffenhagen-Kroeger has been selected by an Isla Vista study committee to conduct a feasibility report of incorporation of Isla Vista for \$3,500.

The \$3,500 price would be for the first group to sign for a study and that the second community's study would be at a lower price. Neither the Goleta or Isla Vista committees has yet signed a contract for a study.

Isla Vista Improvement Association will be asked to help finance the study.

superficially evaluated the show as an 'accident,' I assure you it is NOT an accident."

When asked if the role of Gotham City's number one crime fighter was very demanding, Mr. West commented, "it is very demanding, physically and otherwise; it is a tightwire to walk. Action has to be believable within the structure of the story; then we give it shades and meaning."

He went on to say that style, flare and social connotation all have their place in the show, which, he added was the most complex and expensive show on television to produce. The popularity of "Batman" series has spread to Japan and England, where the show is number one.

Asked if he thought the Batman show reflected the American cultural trend toward "POP" art, Mr. West hesitated and then told of a lengthy feature about this movement in art recently completed by a major magazine in which he, Sonny and Cher and Bob Dylan were chosen as representative Pop Art figures in American culture "... if that's any indication."



ZAP! Batman Adam West prepares to demolish Santa Barbara pier with batbomb. He bombed out.

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## Lenox Quartet performs tonight

Works by Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven will be performed by the Lenox Quartet in a concert in Campbell Hall at UCSB tonight. This final event in the 1966 C.A.L. Concert Series, the performance is open to single admissions also.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures box office on the campus and at the Lobero Theater.

Members of the ensemble include Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violinists; Paul Hersch, violist, and Donald McCall, cellist. Their program in the UCSB performance will feature Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K. 575," Bartok's "Quartet No. 5, 1934" and Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3."

Described by the New York Times as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced," the quartet performed more than 65 concerts throughout the United States in the past season, combining pieces from the classic, romantic and contemporary musical literature in their programs. The quartet takes its name from Lenox, Mass., where it was organized from the Berkshire Music Center faculty. Remaining in residency there for four seasons, the Quart also has been in residence at Princeton University, performing numerous concerts in the Seminars in Advanced Musical Studies.

It was a 1959 concert in the New School, New York City, which established the Quartet's reputation as protagonists of modern music. The concert of "first performances" by Sessions, Kirchner, Babbitt, and Krenek won for the ensemble the Critics' Circle Award of that year.

Following a U.S. tour in 1962 the Quartet concertized in Europe, assuming their present residency at Grinnell College in Iowa upon their return. Their 1963 season included six concerts at Town Hall, New York City, where they performed the complete cycle of Beethoven quartets.

Their six New York concerts in 1964 were devoted to the chamber works of Haydn, Schubert and Bartok. The ensemble previously appeared at UCSB in the 1961 Contemporary Music Festival.

## RHA election results in



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Assisting Terry next year will be Nole Dahlin as Vice President, Sue Ashworth as Treasurer, and Jeanne Johnson as Secretary.

Dahlin defeated two other candidates, Roland Lundby and Tim Weston, to win the vice presidency, while the other candidates ran unopposed.

Also held on Tuesday were the elections for the compsite hall presidents and their cabinets.

Patty Godwin was elected President of San Nicholas and Bobbi Jo Schless was chosen to head the Santa Cruz cabinet. President of Anacapa will be Dennis Nasitka, while Phil Penypacker won the San Miguel Presidency as a write-in candidate.

No elections were held for Santa Rosa since it will be going co-ed next year.

Douglas Glaser, present RHA President, stated that he was very pleased with the election results, as 62 per cent of RHA members turned out to vote.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

# Mark-Young: artistic team

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Entertainment Editor

Landon Young, pianist, and Peter Mark, violist, have been given grants by the University and the International Institute of Education to play a series of twenty-three in eight South American countries this summer.

If each performance is as outstanding as the one heard Wednesday night in Campbell Hall, Mr. Young and Mr. Mark will prove two of the finest culture - and good will ambassadors the United States could send.

Opening the evening was Bach's "Gamba Sonata No. 3 in G minor," a piece characteristic of this Baroque composer's style: energetic rhythms, solid harmonies in the Allegro movements, and subtle dissonances in the slow movement.

Balance between the viola and piano varied somewhat, especially in the first movement, which was repeated as an encore, and this time, the two artists gave as close to a note-perfect performance as this reviewer has ever heard, bringing out the dynamic energy of Bach's style, with articulate expression.

Throughout the evening, Mr. Mark displayed meticulous technique; indeed, it would be unfair to single out either pianist or violist for special praise since they both possess a natural ease and freedom in performance as well as a stage presence which communicates vitality and an artistic sense of value for their music. As a team, they are sensitive to dynamic variations required by each composition, to limitations of each others instrument, and to the need for balance of tone and texture.

Paul Hindemith's "Sonata" (1939) is a virtuoso piece for viola; Hindemith himself was a violist and composed a number of works which have now become standard literature for the instrument. The final movement, "Finale, with two variations," contrasted delicate textures with forceful rhythmic patterns; toward the end, however, one might have wished for less volume from the piano.

Brahms' "Sonata, op. 120, no. 1 in F" concluded the program. Here, the breathy quality of the viola's pianissimo with the languid flow of the piano solos served to maintain the expression of romantic lyricism in an effective interpretation. The silences between movements indicated the rapt attention of the audience--silence which gave way to expressed admiration for the two artists.

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Delta Tau Delta's monthly award for the best Gaucho athlete has been presented to pitcher John Schroeder. Schroeder merited the award on his consistently fine mound performances, and more specifically for his four hit win over USC, the number one ranked team in the nation.

**IN MEMORY OF WILLIAMSON**

The award was conceived two months ago in memory of the late Stan Williamson, former athletic director here at UCSB. Mr. Williamson was a friend to all students and athletes. He went out of his way to work for the Delts, which had two of his sons as members.



STAN WILLIAMSON

letes from countries like Ethiopia and Kenya, which are situated on high plateaus, are automatically at an advantage. The IOC made a mess of the '68 Games by choosing Mexico City, now they are putting salt in the wound... to coin a new phrase.

**MERMAIDS WIN**

UCSB's varsity swim team raked in loads of publicity after they did so well in the nationals. It's the strongest sport this school has. Not only is the varsity good, but the Women's swim team here at Santa Barbara has compiled a 4-1 season record. In their last outing they defeated UCLA 50-35, and San Fernando Valley State College 50-43.

**SEVEN ON TEAM**

While the Bruinettes and the Matadoras (I haven't had Spanish since high school) had ten and fifteen swimmers each, the Gauchos only had seven... that's all they needed.

Mary Sturdivant won the 100 yard freestyle and Micki Dart grabbed a gold medal in the diving competition. Diane Grantham managed a second in the 50 yard freestyle, posting her all-time best time in the process. Diane also picked up points in the 100 yard backstroke where she placed third.

**ARLONE WESTON SHINES**

Linda Hildreth of UCLA, who was runner up in the AAU 200 yard butterfly this year, won the 50 fly, 100 back, 100 IM, and the 200 freestyle. Arlone Weston, swimming for the Gauchos, placed second in the 50 yard butterfly.

Winning the double dual meet hinged on the last relay.

The Santa Barbarans were 1/2 point behind going into the race. Swimming anchor, Weston came from behind to give the girls the margin for victory.

**NEW REC CENTER GREAT**

C. C. Brown, captain of the Women's swim team, mentioned that UCLA's new recreation center is, "absolutely breathtaking." It has everything from a swimming pool to handball courts.

The girls will be returning to Westwood on May 14 for the UCLA Invitational Swim Meet. Arizona State (Marilyn Ramenofsky and divers from Dick Smith's diving school), USC (Sharon Finneran's school), University of New Mexico, Long Beach State, L.A. State, and several other junior colleges will be on hand to make the affair interesting.



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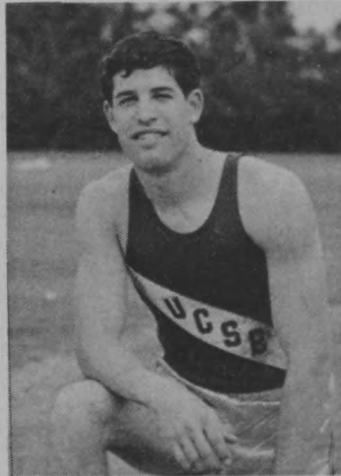
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**Cindermen aiming for qualifying marks as Westmont visits tomorrow in final meet**

By JOHN R. PETTMAN  
 Westmont's Warriors, who have yet to capture a dual track and field meet victory from UCSB, try again here tomorrow as the cross-town foes battle on the Gaucho oval at 1:30.

While anything can happen in this traditional track tussle, it appears on paper that Coach Sam Adams' spikers should have little trouble in once again disposing of the less potent Warriors.

The day's feature race will be the halfmile with Gauchos Rich Achee and Art Grix the men to watch as Westmont sends in Mike Poage for the



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challenge. Grix and Achee will both be running for qualifying times for the NCAA college division finals.

UCSB distance ace Jimmy Allen is the favorite in the three-mile, with Reo Nathan expected to be in a tight mile race against Westmont's Bill Cockerham.

Westmont is a definite threat in both hurdle races with George Pannel (14.6 and 54.0) expected to steal the spotlight from Gauchos Claude Noriega, Earl

Stout, Jim Horton and Gary Faysash.

Javelin throwers Brian Downer, Steve Lincoln and Dave Moss will have their work cut out in trying to overcome Warrior Curt Nelson, whose heave of 214 feet has bested any effort put forth so far from Gaucho throwers.

Aside from the mile, half-mile, hurdles and javelin, all indications point toward Gauchos domination in the other events with hopes of another fine performance by the sprint relay team (42.1) consisting of Bob Cordero, Jerry Durfee, Al Bennett and Dick Stevens.

High jumper Paul Vallergera hopes to return to his regular form after an off day in San Luis Obispo recently, and long jumper Durfee will take all stops out as he guns to better his 23-9 all time best and hit 24-0 for an NCAA berth.

Pole vaulters Larry Lau-

fenberg and John Friedman eye new heights in their last dual competition of the season, while UCSB's shot put trio of Bill Bradway, Chris Sutton and Dick Mezoff are assured of a sweep as Westmont is not entered in this event.



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# Baseball season ends as Gauchos fall to Westmont

Baseball went out like a lamb Wednesday, when the Gauchos fell to the Westmont Warriors, 7-2 on the winners' gardens.

Tuesday, Southern Cal ace John Stewart fired a two-hitter as the CIBA section of Santa Barbara schedule ended dismally. SB lost, 6-0.

The twin losses left the Gauchos with a final count of 15-27 overall and 4-16 in league activity. But all is not black, for coach Dave Gorrie loses only four baseballers and has

several strong upcoming sophomores.

Against Troy, the inevitable John Schroeder went to the mound with only two days' rest after dropping a heartbreaker to Cal and Bill Frost 1-0 Saturday. John pitched creditably, but the Gaucho defense, which had been working its way to stability recently, fell apart and committed five errors.

Schroeder permitted but four hits and one earned run, but against Stewart's offerings, it didn't really matter. The Tro-

jan is now 12-1 on the year.

Then the cross-town rivals, the Warriors, dumped Santa Barbara to end the year. Westmont pounded starter Mike Foster from the box in the fourth after Jerry DeVanon's homer, and Ron Shelton blasted Dave Rankin for a circuit clout in the sixth to put the Gauchos down, 6-0.

In the eighth Gorrie's crew rallied and tallied on Greg Heer's single, a sacrifice, and Dick Rehman's run-producing hit.

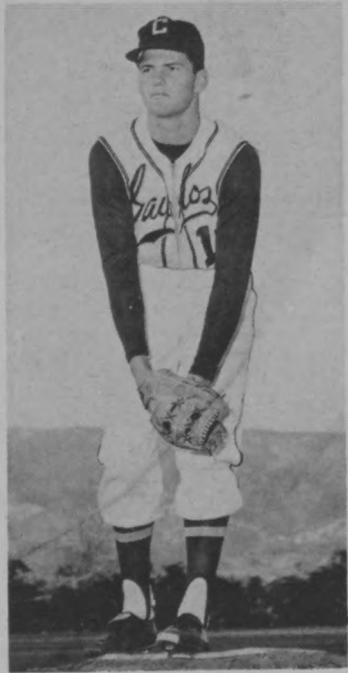
The year ended with a run, at least, for in the ninth Don Martin singled home the last mark of the long season.

Gorrie will have plenty to rebuild with in 1967, though. Starters Tom Simpson, Dick David, Ron Chakan, Bill Kringle and Bill Reuss will all return, along with pitchers Schroeder, Rankin, Dan Wood, and Roy Noorda.

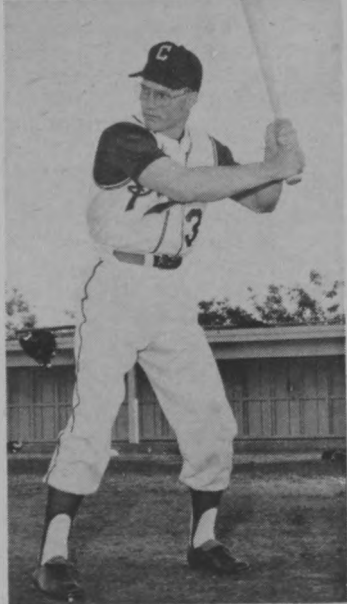
Steve McClary, Tony Goehring, Niel Minami, and Foster are the only graduating diamonders.

But college baseball is no where near being over for the CIBA. Dumping the Gauchos put Southern Cal a game and a half ahead of the UCLA Bruins, and the two LA school play four decisive games this weekend to make it or break it.

If the Bruins take three out of four, they will assume the league lead, but all the Trojans need is a split to remain on top.



DICK DAVID  
Returning sticker



TONY GOEHRING  
Exiting outfielder

## Scrimmage this week, Spring Game May 14

Tomorrow is the final test for the Gauchos prior to the annual Spring Game next Saturday night at La Playa, when the gridders scrimmage behind Robertson at 3:30.

Coach Jack Curtice will run a controlled scrim again tomorrow, but on May 14, nothing will be held back.

Tickets for the gala occasion are on sale for \$1 at the Athletic Office and in the UCen, as well as from the Sig Ep, Delta, SAE, and Lambda Chi fraternities and the Rally Committee.

The battling tomorrow is free, of course, and will give a limited taste of the Blue-Gold Games action, as the legions of varsity hopefuls try to prove their worth for next season's traveling squad.

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The previously scheduled volleyball match with Redlands for tomorrow night has been cancelled. The cancellation of the match by Redlands University has resulted in a forfeit victory for the Gauchos who end league play with a fair 3-4 record.

Consequently Dave Bell, Gene Titsworth, Chet Eccles, Hal Murdock and Terry Bliss do not have the opportunity to close out their fine careers this weekend. All of the boys have done a fine job this year since the Gauchos only had one starter returning from last year's nationally ranked team.

Coach Bob Newcombe lost out on a chance to end his short tenure as Gaucho head coach as he will move up to the teaching ranks next year. Newcombe has done an excellent job in bringing UCSB Volleyball to the national ratings and will be missed next year.

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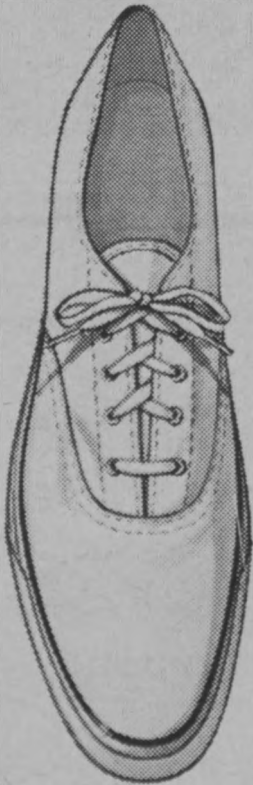
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illegal protest justified in a democratic society."

The citing of the Boston Tea Party and similar historical precedents to justify illegal social protest was judged invalid by Hook because they occurred "in a society in which those affected by unjust laws had no power peacefully to change them."

Further, he said, many actions dubbed as civil disobedience by local authorities are, strictly speaking, not such at all.

He classified the original sit-ins, Freedom Rides and marches and demonstrations that flouted local Southern laws as falling within this category.

### UNJUST LAWS

In answer to the frequently-raised question, "Are we under an obligation in a democratic community always to obey an unjust law?", Hook replied: Not only are we under no moral obligation ALWAYS to obey an unjust law, but we are under no obligation ALWAYS to obey a just law.

The key to the dilemma, he said, is the addition of third element to the existing ones of law and conscience, reason.

"Without reason there is a tendency for public disobedience to law to spread from those who occupy high moral ground to those who dwell on low ground, with a consequent growth of disorder and insecurity."

## Berry Fund

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## Newest in birth control- Hardin sees 'possibility'

What's next in birth control? An abortifacient pill which need be taken but once a month.

This is seen as "a very likely possibility" by Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of biology, who delivered the 11th annual Faculty Research Lecture last Monday evening at UCSB.

He stated in his talk, "Birth Control: Conscience and Consequences," that ideally such a pill would be taken on the 26th day of the menstrual cycle and would induce a period before the woman knew whether she was pregnant or not.

A good oral abortifacient, which need be taken once a month instead of twenty times, as is the case with existing contraceptive pills, would almost eliminate the human and process errors that plague contraceptive methods.

It would also make unnecessary the 10,000 legal "therapeutic abortions" and the perhaps one million illegal abortions performed in the United States annually.

Furthermore, stated the UCSB biologist, it would give women for the first time complete control over their fertility, thus bringing to completion the emancipation of women begun more than 100 years ago.

Considering that women already abort more than a third of their embryos without knowing it, Dr. Hardin isn't too concerned about the possible adverse psychological factors related to taking an abortifacient.

The biologist, who is author of the books "Nature and Man's Fate" and "Population and Birth Control: A Collage of Controversial Readings," said that it would be a healthy development if the general public would begin preparing itself for the advent of such a pill.

Other points made in the lecture included:

(1) Success is in sight for the birth control movement after a 144-year campaign which began when British labor leader Francis Place published a tiny booklet entitled "To the Married of Both Sexes of the Working People."

Dr. Hardin believes that although there are still great practical difficulties in the way of getting information and materials to the people who most need them, "the battle for men's minds has been won."

(2) The women's rights movement introduced the world to

the revolutionary ethical principle that no woman should ever bear a child she does not want.

(3) Living arguments for a more effective birth control program are (a) the growing surplus of unwanted babies put up for adoption by parents who represent the depressed classes of our society; and (b) the child-ridden, impoverished and desperate parents who are responsible for thousands of "battered babies" every year and perhaps some hundreds of dead ones.

(4) The rhythm system, if adopted universally, would produce an evolutionary experiment whose results would demonstrate but one thing: Irregular women outbreed regular women.

Dr. Hardin predicted that within 10 years the rhythm system, because of its high failure rate, because it is not applicable to about one-sixth of the female population, and because of competition from more successful methods, will become as uncommon as the horse and buggy.

"And within 20 years," he added, "the younger generation will not even know what the phrase refers to."

(5) Abortion should be made legal and should be used as a backstop in a total system of birth control.

## Credentials

All students who intend to enroll in the 5th year elementary credential program in the fall of 1966 are requested to attend a meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2284, University Center.

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... a sophomore, political science major, from Oakland, California, casually models "original" jams and jellies from Surf Line Hawaii! The shipment just arrived at the ANNEX last week; sizes from 8-14 in colorfully vivid Tahitian prints.

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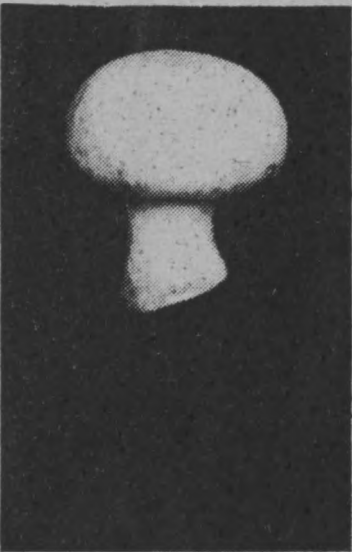
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SPANISH KISS--The Sounds Five will be providing same at a street dance in the Westgate parking lot, tomorrow night 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.



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**Dancing in the streets?**

The second Isla Vista League-sponsored Street Dance will be held this Saturday night, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Westgate parking lot on the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Cervantes.

Providing the entertainment will be the "Sounds Five," famous for bringing the "Spanish Kiss" to the UCSB campus. The first I.V. League street dance attracted nearly 2300 people, and according to Jan Musicer, chairman of this Saturday's event, "this street dance will be a bigger and better success than the first dance."

Admission will be 50¢ with all proceeds going to the Isla Vista League Formal to be held May 13.

**Fall rush**

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**Campus Calendar**

**TODAY**

AS SYMPOSIUM, Circle Bar B, 3 p.m.  
 CONCERT, Lenox Quartet, CH, 8:30 p.m.  
 FINE ARTS "CABARET", Center Program Lounge, 8:30 p.m.  
 MERHABA FOLK DANCING, 421, 8-11 p.m.  
 MOVIE, "Viva Zapata", Chem 1179, 7 & 9 p.m.; sponsored by SDS; stars Marlon Brando & Anthony Quinn  
 NEWMAN CLUB, Mu 2210, 7:30 p.m.  
 RECREATION, Old Gym, 7 p.m. & 4 p.m.  
 READER'S THEATER, SH 1004, 8:30 p.m.  
 SPECIAL EVENTS, Center 1132, 3 p.m.  
 STUDENT-FACULTY OPENHOUSE, Dr. Buchanan, 3411 Calle Noguerra, Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.  
 VOLLEYBALL VS REDLANDS, RG, 8 p.m.  
 VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3 p.m.  
 WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 408-108, 7 p.m.; final meeting  
 HOT DOG ROAST, S. Rosa Bar-b-q pit, Sun., 4:30 p.m.; sponsored by RHA Educational Affairs Comm.; proceeds to C. Conestoga; cost 55¢  
 PI BETA PHI SPAGHETTI DINNER, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sun., 4-8 p.m.; tickets \$1; proceeds to Avery - Clay Memorial Scholarship Fund  
 UCCF, University Methodist Church, Sun., 4-7 p.m.; cost 90¢; at 8 p.m. "The Silence"; \$1 donation.

**MOVIES**

VIVA ZAPATA, Chem 1179, Fri., 7 & 9 p.m.; sponsored by SDS; stars Marlon Brando & Anthony Quinn  
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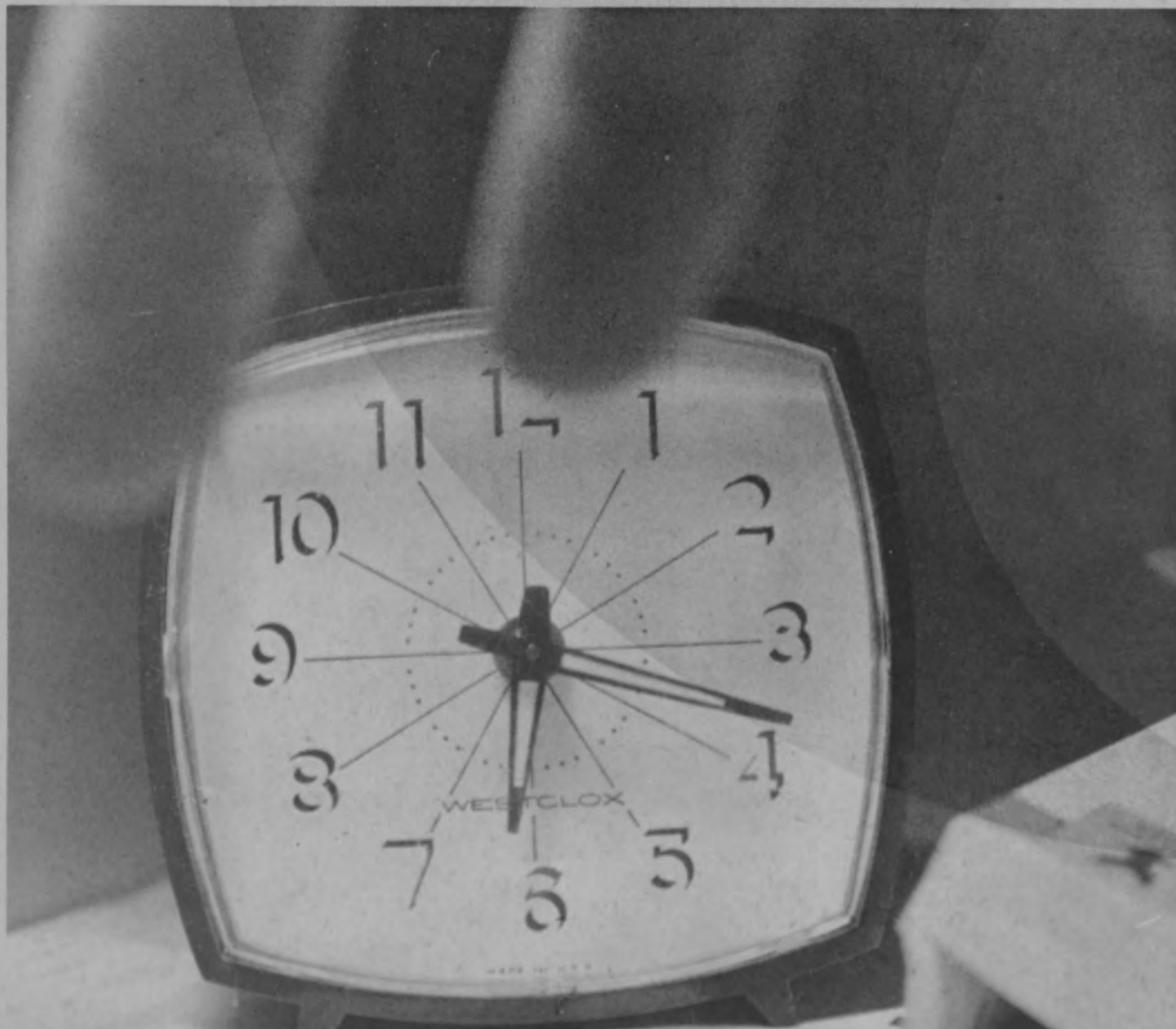
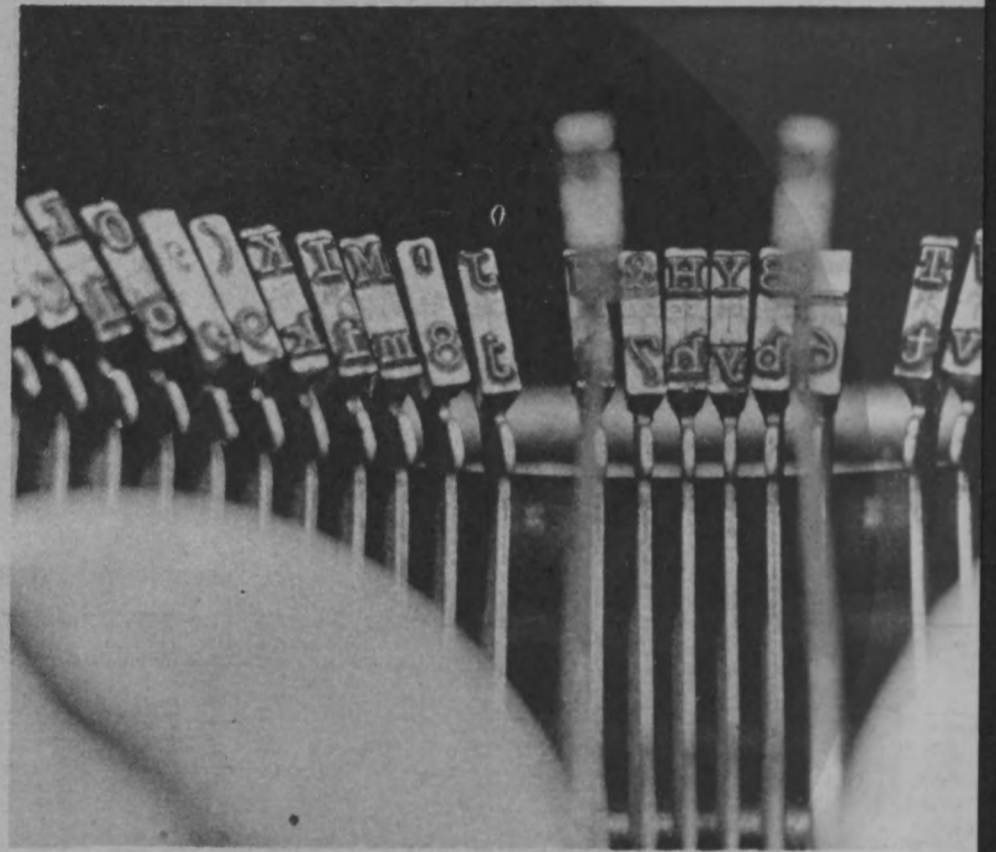
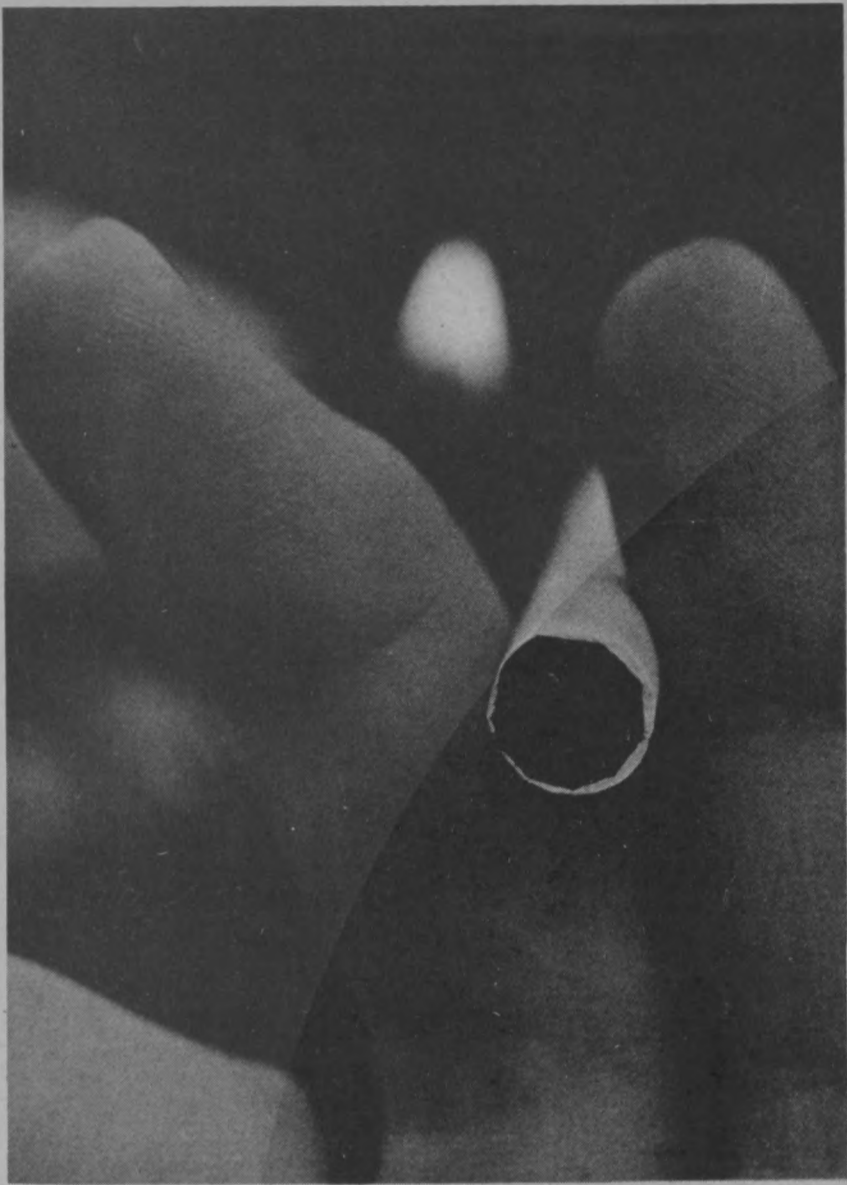
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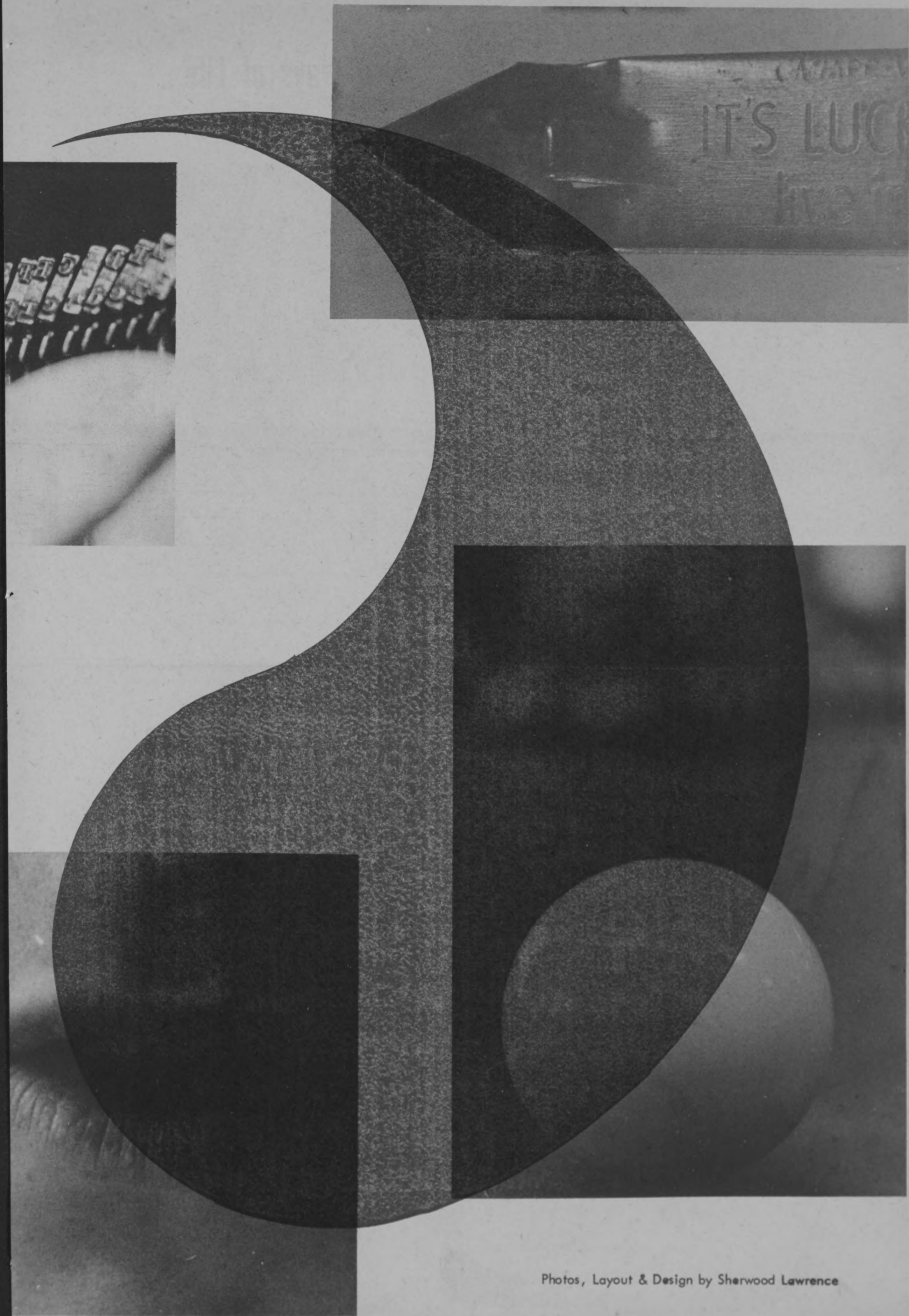
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# Two Ways of Life...





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# Home Show slated Donaubauer memorial, Bellin IV League topics

Home Builders Association of Santa Barbara will sponsor for the first time a home show May 4-8.

After a grand opening Wednesday night, which was presided over by the mayor and Connie Swanson, ambassador from Disneyland, the show is scheduled to run continuous exhibits.

Each day a \$100 bond will be given away, and some 30 prizes will be given away by exhibitors.

Admission is 85¢ for adults and 65¢ for children.

# Donaubauer memorial, Bellin IV League topics

By TIM CARNAHAN  
Staff Writer

Projects in dedication to Peggi Donaubauer, who lost her life in a recent accident on the cliffs of the UCSB beach, opened the IV League meeting Wednesday. Suggestions included a special award to go to the outstanding committee chairman each year, lectures named after Peggi, each by an outstanding full professor at UCSB, and the donation of money to projects and scholarship funds.

New IV League officers were to be elected May 11 with sign ups next Monday through Wednesday. Upcoming projects reports included a street dance this Saturday from 8:30-12:30 in the Westgate parking lot with music by the Sounds Five, and the IV League Formal which is set for May 13.

Paul Bellin, director of the IV League Housing Survey, was recently fired from his post as chairman of the Student Services Committee by President Don Weintraub. The issue was forced into discussion by the Legislative Representatives.

President Weintraub stood firm on his position that Bellin had been "irresponsible" in handling the recent IV Apartment Evaluation Guide. He stated that Bellin had been instructed by him to submit the report before its printing to Joan Mortel and Richard Jensen to have an "adult opinion" on it.

Bellin, Weintraub stated, had not done this and furthermore, had taken it upon himself to change parts of the report before it went to press.

It was also pointed out that IV League had not received its just desserts in publicity, for it had not been mentioned in the housing report at all.

Bellin rose to answer the charge of irresponsibility by stating that it was not his irresponsibility that had led to the omission of the IV League's name in the report, although he felt that IV League did not deserve equal recognition for the

housing survey.

Bellin said he was not aware his job included submitting the report to Miss Mortel or Dean Jensen, both of whom, he stated, had nothing to do with the report anyway, and that he had attempted to contact Weintraub a number of times without luck to show him the survey.

"Sure there are mistakes in the report," stated Bellin, "but mistakes are bound to occur in a first attempt at something like this. I feel I have made mistakes but have not acted irresponsibly in any way."

After both Bellin and Weintraub exchanged heated charges and countercharges, with the representatives getting much off their chests, the idea that a Constitutional question may be involved was voiced.

Weintraub's interpretation which had allowed him to fire Bellin was brought to a vote. The result of the vote overturned the President's interpretation and thereby temporarily reinstated Bellin.

Faced with determining the President's powers in removing such special Committee chairmen, the representatives not only couldn't decide who was responsible but also who should decide who was responsible.

It all ended with a motion to reconsider their earlier vote overturning Weintraub which was withdrawn in favor of returning the whole thing to IV League Judicial Committee from which the first interpretation by Weintraub had come.

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